### Claims Property Rights Are Interfered With.

Alleging that the provision of the trict of Columbia arbitrary power to fore the coming Pan-American finantion, James H. De Vaughn has applied the program. to the District Supreme Court for a Secretary McAdoo has defied the at-mandamus against William P. Richtending physicians to take charge of says having been given his license and which he conceived and proposes to his status to operate a vehicle having carry into execution. While still debeen determined, it is not necessary nied to visitors, he manages to comfor him to make application each year municate with the Treasury Departor a license, and that his status may ment to direct procedure. regulations or is convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. The license lag, he asserts, is merely evidence that he has paid the fee.

#### Unconstitutional, His Claim.

Through Attorneys D. W. Baker and E. Leahy the hack driver declares hat so much of the act which prothat so much of the act which proides that no license shall issue until
avestigation of the character of the
applicant shall be made by a policeman
or by the superintendent of police and
report delivered to the assessor is unconstitutional. He says it deprives the
applicant of his property without due
process of law, in that it is an ex parte
anvestigation to guide the assessor in
deciding property rights.

Justice Stafford issued a rule on
Assessor Richards to show cause Saturday why a mandamus should not
issue.

#### GEORGE W. HOLMES DEAD.

#### Banker and Farmer of Loudoun County, Va., Succumbs.

dence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., April 6 .- George W. Holmes, banker and farmer of Lou-doun county, died at Loudoun Hospital yesterday, after a long illness pital yesterday, after a long lilness, from a complication of diseases. He was sixty-six years old, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bentley Gregg of Hamilton, and one son, Elisha Holmes of near Leesburg.

Mr. Holmes was a director in the Loudoun National Bank of Leesburg, and at one time director of the American National Bank of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at Lincoln Wednesday morning, interment following in the cemetery at that place.

following in the cemetery at that place.
At a meeting of the lady board of directors of Loudoun Hospital yesterday afternoon it was decided to hold a linen shower for the hospital May 1.

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Tennessee, now serving in Turkish waters, later will be relieved by the cruiser Des Moines. Charges very reason-

ing or Paperhanging.

lected by Pan-American Nations to Attend.

Pan-American banking, commerci back license act of January 29, 1913, and transportation are to be the three which places in the hands of the Dis- subjects of consideration presented belecide whether a person is entitled to a cial conference. Secretary McAdoo renewal of license is null and void as from his sick room, propped up in bed an interference with property rights is himself planning all details of the ington would see for the first time and contrary to the Federal Constitu- conference, and is now busy preparing

tending physicians to take charge of ards, District assessor. Mr. Vaughn this business, near to his heart, and

#### Dignity of Delegates.

He is reported as tremendously impressed with the dignity of the delegates selected by Latin American rethem are former vice presidents, mem bers and ex-members of official cabi-

bers and ex-members of official cabinets and men of recognized standing in the world of finance and affairs. This he regards as auguring positive success for the conference, as well as indicating the great importance attached to it by the participating nations.

The American delegates have not yet been chosen. Considering the fact that commerce and transportation are to be considered, it is possible that some others than bankers will be designated by Secretary McAdoo; it is possible too, that he may find suitable material among financiers whose activities are connected with commercial enterprises.

#### Still in Bed.

his bed since he was operated upon, ex-cept to be transferred to the litter in

#### METHODIST PROTESTANT **CONFERENCE TOMORROW**

Lecture on the Holy Land Will Open

Seven-Day Session of Church Body.

lecture on the Holy Land by Rev William A. Melvin, pastor of the First as follows: nue Church tonight, is to open informally the Maryland annual conference which opens for a seven-day session

of acquittal was at once announced.

It was charged in the information that Dr. Kemp illegally prescribed and furnished morphine to Charles M. Moann, jr., a newspaper reporter, who as also alleged to have been addicted

was also alleged to have been addicted to the use of morphine at the time of the alleged violation of the law.

The case came up before the court twice. On the first occasion after one day's proceeding a juror was stricken with paralysis and a new trial was ordered by the court. The second trial lasted for three days.

Dr. Kemp was represented by Attorneys Henry E. Davis, John G. Capers, P. G. Forney and L. B. Perkins. The District was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsels George Taggart and Robert Williams.

### WILL INVITE TO SHAD BAKE.

Special Committee Named for Board

of Trade Outing-New Members. President E. C. Brandenburg of the Board of Trade, Secretary C. J. Godkler, Samuel J. Prescott, chairman of the executive committee, and Edwin R committee, have been appointed a special committee to issue and extend invitations to members of Congress, District and government officials to attend the annual shad bake of the Board of Trade as guests of the board of directors of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon new members were elected as follows: S. V. Hayden, Harry E. Gladman, Joseph McReynolds, J. J. Madigan, Willstood White, Thomas E. Jarrell, Joseph B. Latimer, Arthur H. Alien, John N. Williams, Arthur E. Dowell, J. B. Newman, William H. Delaney and Maj. Raymond W. Pullman. mmittee, have been appointed a spe-

North Carolina Coming Home. The cruiser North Carolina, shortly t e relieved by the cruiser Chester from service in Turkish waters, will resume her duties as aeronautical ship at the

# FINE UNION DRINKERS OF NON-UNION BEER TO TRADE COMMISSION

J. H. De Vaughn, Hack Driver, Pleased by Dignity of Delegates Se- Lodges Direct Penalty for Patroniz- "Big Business" Men Gratified at Reing Output of Breweries Where Men Struck.

> The several officials of the various unions on strike in the city because the brewery workers and the brewery mployes could not come to terms said today that the organization of the strike is now perfect and that Washwhat a real, first-class, well organized labor strike could accomplish. promises of the strikers are kept it will be a noiseless strike. Every ef-fort is being made by the officials of the union to bring about the desired end by simply causing union men in this city to ask for union-made beer. this city to ask for union-made beer.
>
> The Central Labor Union meeting last night developed the fact that several locals had agreed to impose a fine of \$3 on any member drinking non-union beer. This program will be extended, if possible, to each of the 25,000 union men in the District connected with the Central Labor Union.

#### Reports of Pickets.

"Our pickets are on bicycles and notor cycles," said a strike leader today, "and we learned that every brewery is short of help. At one brewery the stable bosses themselves had to feed the horses at 4 o'clock this morn-

that they are familiar with the faces of some of the strikebreakers em-ployed in the breweries. At the breweries the only reply to

# Secretary McAdoo has not yet left Secretary McAdoo has not yet left Sugar CROP CUT DOWN BY RAVAGES OF WAR

Americans, Big Sugar Eaters, Will Be Affected the Most by Shortage.

The effect of the present war in Europe on the geography of the world's sugar production is strikingly shown in a statement just issued by the National Geographic Society. This statement is

pounds of sugar produced in the world is grown in the countries now at war the precious legacies of the American of the Methodist Protestant Church, and ther colonies. The total production people that needs no memorial for of the world is estimated at approxi- its preservation. One searches in vain comorrow morning. Three hundred or mately 18,000,000 tons. This production through the printed speeches at the nore delegates from Maryland, Vir- is made up of cane sugar and beet unveiling of the corner stone of the

tion of the industry in Poland, where so much of Russia's sugar is produced. The reports from France indicate that the rich sugar beet lands of the northern section were harvested last season under the direction of the Germans, and that most of the sugar factories in this territory have been dismantled to secure their copper for the manufacture of war munitions.

"Information from Germany indicates that the empire will plant only three-fourths of its normal area in sugar beets this year. This would result in cutting down Germany's sugar yield by more than 650,000 tens.

"Of course, the prospective shortage in beet sugar production will be somewhat offset by the falling off in sugar consumption incident to the financial stringency of the world, caused by the war. Great Britain, annually buying nearly 4,000,000 tons of sugar, will probably cut down her consumption as much as Germany will cut down her production."

### RULING ON EXCESS CHARGES.

Germany will cut down her

Legislative Action Necessary Panama Canal Tolls Claims.

Claims for excess payments on acthrough the Panama canal can be repaid only through legislative action authorizing an appropriation to make restitution of such overcharges. The overcharges may not be paid back from amounts subsequently collected; nor may credit be given against later

charges.

The controller of the Treasury, George E. Downey, makes this decision on a reference from Gen. George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal. Tolls based on other than net registered tonnage have been collected, it is alleged, exceeding, contrary to law, what the toll charge would have been on a basis of \$1.25 a net registered ton. A number of claims for reimburse-nent have been filed.

Must Abide by Scheduled Rates. Misquotation of railroad rates does not relieve shippers or passengers of paying the scheduled rates of intertate railroads filed with the interstate Court of the United States so decide

# PLEASED WITH "TALKS" RATES DECISION

ception Accorded them at

Some indication of the character of is meeting with at the hands of "business" is furnished in the fact that men connected with different industries

from various parts of the country lately have come to Washington and have been in conference with members of the of "big" business as well as men identifled with smaller industries. Responding to the announcemen made by Chairman Davies, who heads the federal trade commission, at the

#### Interviews All Informal.

at the treatment they have received at the offices of the commission, and to have gone away impressed with the be-

in every way to co-operate with busi

Interviews

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The interviews which have so far een held, it is understood, have been entirely informal, and can not be haracterized as having been in any ense "hearings," such as the interstate commerce commission holds for the benefit of the railroads. Business men desiring to confer with the comquestions concerning the strike was that all the jobs have been filled and that all departments are running full time and full capacity. ference room of the commission with only the commissioners present, no stenographic reports of the conferences being held, although stenographers have occasionally been furnished after conferences in case business men desired to dictate to them statements to be filed with the commission.

These interviews and conferences, it is believed, have been of benefit to business men as well as to the commission.

#### Clara Barton and the Memorial.

To the Editor of The Star: In connection with the laying of the corner stone of the Red Cross building "Fifty-three out of every hundred permit'me to propose a toast to the

which opens for a seven-day session morning. The hundred or mately 18,000,000 from. This production more delegates from Maryland, Virstnia, Pennylvania, New Jersey and makely 18,000,000 from. This production is made up of cane sugar and best participation of the mately 18,000,000 from. This production is made up of cane sugar and best participation of the mately 18,000,000 from the printed participation of the mately 18,000,000 from the production of the sugar may be the sugar map of the world is expected that the Rhode Island Avenue Church will be filled to hear a content of the sugar map of the world is it is expected that the Rhode Island Avenue Church will be filled to hear a content of the sugar map of the world is the sugar map of the world is the sugar map of the world is received the sugar map of the world is sugar and the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar and the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar to the sugar map of the world is sugar map of the world map of the wor

### **DEPUTY SHERIFFS HURT** AT A COLORED DANCE

Alexandria County Officers Hit With Ax and Badly Injured.

ey, offigers of Alexandria county, Va. while attempting to make arrests at a Clark station. Langley was struck with in ax, it is reported, and his left jawbone fractured. The blade of the wea oon almost cut off his left ear. Palmer received less serious cuts on his head, although his injuries were seriou

enough to necessitate his going to bed under the care of a physician. Sheriff Barbor learned of the wounding of his deputies, and today he is trying to round up their assailants. Deputy Sheriff W. O. Pickett was with Palmer and Langley when they went to Johnson's Hill in response to a call for help, but he managed to come out of the fray unscathed.

The trouble occurred at the dance, where, it is stated, some of the men at the Easter gathering imbled too freely of liquid refreshments. As soon as the officers reached the dance, it is stated, they were attacked, and it became nec-Sheriff Barbor learned of the wound

they were attacked, and it became nec sary for Deputy Pickett to look after his fellow-officers.

Langley, it is said, was unconscious for more than two hours after the assault was committed, and Dr. Neid-tadt, who looked after him when he tadt, who looked after him when he reached Emergency Hospital, about 2:30 o'clock this morning, said he was in a dazed condition when he reached that institution. It is probable that the wounded man will have to remain in the hospital for several days.

Deputy Sheriff Palmer is at his home in Clarendon. He is suffering intense pain as a result of his experience. It is probable, however, that he will be able to leave his house later in the week and participate in the effort to bring about the arrest of all persons who are implicated in the trouble.

(Continued from First Page.)

tlement upon its lines, building materials were carried at reduced prices, fares of the workmen employed upon houses were put at a low figure, passes were issued to influential members of village communities in expectation that they would induce others to settle along the line of the respondent; other special privileges, such as the free carriage of marketing, were accorded. The present commutation fares have been maintained for a long period.

#### Question of "Reasonable Rate."

"These circumstances, of course, are not determinative of what is now a reasonable fare; passes have in general long since become illegal, as have also undue preferences, and the principle of estoppel we do not understood the principle of estoppel we do not understand to be the federal trade commission, at the time the body was organized, that the commission always would be glad to confer with business men, a number of the latter are said to be highly gratified at the treatment they have received at the offices of the commission, and to have gone away impressed with the be
estoppel we do not understand to be part of the law as to reasonable fares. It was held by the Supreme Court that the interstate commerce commission cannot substitute for a just and reasonable rate a lower rate on the ground that the railroad was by its former conduct estopped from charging a reasonable rate.

One Alliance.

comparison of the Baltimore and Ohio commutation fares in and out of Washington with fares in and out of New York, according to the opinion, shows that in but one instance "the existing fares of the Baltimore and Ohio under the present sixty-trip ticket are higher than those of the Contral Rallroad of New Jersey, markedly so, for the greater distances; that they compare favorably with the commutation fares of the Pennsylvania into New York (ferry stations or Hudson terminal); that when measured by the New York (ferry stations or Hudson terminal); that when measured by the commutation fares of the Southern railway into Washington they appear for comparable distances higher in each instance. This last is perhaps the most to our purpose of valid comparison, for it is made with a carrier operating in the same general locality and whose conditions of operations, we may assume, approach those of the respondent.

Financial Phase Discussed. "The financial result of the action the Baltimore and Ohio in seeking to

The quarters of the commission are pretty well torn up by painters and decorators, and it is expected that a week or more will elapse before the commission gets into the question of policies, as to which, so far, no conclusions have been reached, although there has been discussion of them. At present administrative details in connection with taking over the old bureau of corporations are engaging the attention of the commission.

Witness to be problematical. There was Brown informs the clerk that her son is but eighteen years old and that the young lady is also under age, and appeals to the clerk not to let them have a license should they apply for one, "no matter who they bring with them, men or women, young or old." The letter able to continue to use the railroad were the new fares to go into effect; that the electric roads, where accesthis was predicated upon a continuance of the present volume of the commutation traffic under the proposed fares. The protestants asserted that many who are now commuters would not be able to continue to use the railroad were the new fares to go into effect; that the electric roads, where accessible, would inevitably get much of the commuting business; that there would to a certainty be removals of commuters to points nearer their places oc occupation. It is not improbable, considering the large proposed advance in the price of the daily journey to those who now use the 180-trip tickets, that the railroad would lose a considerable number of its present commuting patrons. This loss of traffic would, of course, reduce the estimate of increased revenue from the sale of proposed commutation tickets used by daily travelers. The fundamental matter for determination is what is a reasonable price for the commuter to pay who travels every day; whether the ticket upon which he travels be for one month or three months neither alters the value of the service to the commuter nor the cost to the carrier.

"Even though the wholesale principle"

he carrier.
"Even though the wholesale principl be invoked that the larger payment in advance to the carier by the user of the 180-trip be regarded as entitling him to a greater discount, even though the greater risk of loss of ticket be considered, it is difficult to see what warrants such a spread as exists un-der the respondent's tariff between the daily charges under the sixty-trip ticket and the 180-trip ticket. The present cost per trip under this three months' ticket is by comparison with the fares of other carriers evidently

### Within Discretion of Carriers.

rally seems to be to do away with the increased fares reasonable is upon respondent; and in seeking increased revenue and uniformity of tariffs it must work no injustice to the traveler. It seems to us that the carrier has failed, in formulating the proposed tariffs, to take into consideration all the factors controlling this particular comutation traffic.

"Since the computation of revenue and cost upon which the respondent so much relies in making out its case it has reduced its expenses by withdrawing a number of the least profitable

trains carrying commuters and by consolidating others. It has thus reduced the service it renders to the commuting public; and its submitted data, therefore, do not represent accurately the present situation in its bearing on net

rearrings.

"The respondent desires to abolish the 180-trip ticket, alleging that there is no logical reason why this form of transportation should continue to exist; that it acts merely as a form of discrimination in favor of the commuter who has money to invest in three months' transportation as compared with him who can afford to buy his transportation only by the month. This last contention strikes us as reasonable.

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ROCKVILLE, Md., April 6 .- Miss Lora A. Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Souder of Olney, this county, and Charles Willard Barnesly of the same neighborhood were mar ried yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Redland, in the presence of a large assemblage, the ofthe church, Rev. S. H. Poffenberger. The bride's only attendant was Miss Beulah Barnesly, cousin of the bride-

#### Blocks Son's Hopes.

That lirs, Sarah Ella Brown of Fredericksburg, Va., is fearful that her son, Beatrend Earl Brown, has serious notions of eloping with a Miss Edmonia Mills, also of Fredericksburg, is eviadvance fares was admitted by its chief denced by a letter just received by the

posed of Berry E. Clark, Charles G. Myers, Thomas L. Dawson, W. Valentine Wilson and Robert L. Warfield. Licenses to marry have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here to Thomas Henry Clark and Miss Mar-garet Owen Magruder, both of this town, D. C., and Miss Lena Ball of Darnestown, this county.

### LOCAL BAN ON FIGHT PICTURES

Regulation Prohibits Screen Exhibition of Any Pugilistic Encounters. Washington fight fans will not be given an opportunity to see the Wilthe 180-trip commutation ticket or to lard-Johnson fight pictures in this put it upon the same basis as the six-ty-trip ticket, and the maintenance of ed by the Commissioners in July, 1910. particular forms of wholesale trans- the exhibition in any public theater or portation is largely within the discretion of the carrier. In the present case, however, the burden of proving the increased fares reasonable is upon

commutation traffic upon the Washington and Metropolitan branches is not as a whole profitable; it has shown that the traffic is light and that there is little likelihood of its growing; that rather a diminution may be expected as the electric lines extend and draw to themselves more and more patrons of Friedrich, was looked for today followtended late last night, between government officials charged with preserving neutrality in view of the German warnestrality in view of the German warnestrality in view of the grant warnestrality in view of the grant warnestrality in view of the German warnestrality in view of the G ship's presence at this port.

Documentary exchanges passed last night between Collector of Customs Hamilton, Rear Admiral Helm of the battleship Alabama and Commander Orleans Thierichens of the Eitel Friedrich. The defeated the New York Nationals, 6 to nature of these exchanges still is held I, here yesterday. Thomas of New Or Many here expected the Eitel to make field fence with three men on bases

the dash to open sea last night. Hun- Score:

ON HULL OF THE EITEL

commerce-destroying cruise of South seas.

Seventeen floor plates from the Eitel's engine room, it was reported by workmen, had been taken out of the ship ostensibly for repairs. This again revived the off-retirerated report that the United States government already had instituted the process of internment of the German cruiser.

#### No Allies' Ships Depart.

NORFOLK, Va., April 6 .- No allied merchant vessel departed from this port today, and it could not be learned when the ban which had recently been placed thereon by some recognized authority would be lifted. It was evident, however, that the continued presman converted cruiser, Prinz Eitel ence in these waters of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Priedrich had to

do with this.

### Giants Given a Drubbing.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.- The New leans knocked the ball over the left-

dreds watched the river front until an early morning hour, but the cruiser remained at her pier this morning.

Painters were working on the cruiser's hull at sunrise, scraping off rust which had accumulated in the long

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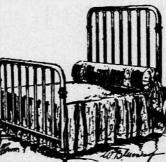
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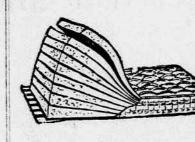
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